

# HAWAII MARINE

MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii

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## Sports

The Knoll



Photo by GySgt. Steve Manu

**MARINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS** — Lance Corporal Luis Arce, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, plays taps during a military funeral at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. Like many

members of the band, LCpl. Arce is required to perform in many special functions in addition to the band's normal commitments. For story and photos see page six.

## Michael Ingram

# My role in America's future

Michael Ingram is a young man who knows what his role in America's future is. In a recent state-wide speech contest, sponsored by the Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW), he explained that role and won first place.

"All the entrants had the same theme (My Role in America's Future)," Michael pointed out. "I wrote one speech and didn't like it and planned on doing another. Then one day my speech teacher came into my sixth period class and reminded me to get it done because the deadline was fast approaching."

Ingram went on to explain how he wrote a new speech in about 20 minutes, taped it and mailed it in to the contest. That was December 7.

"I got a letter from the VFW saying I was a semi-finalist and that the final competition would be held on January 5," he said. "At that time the semi-finalists had to give their speeches in person."

After hearing the speeches the contest judges announced the second and third place winners. It was then Ingram knew he had won.

"I was a little surprised," he conceded, "but mostly I was happy and excited."

Speech competition is not new for the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James Ingram of Kailua. Lieutenant Colonel Ingram is the assistant chief of staff, G-3, 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay.

"I take classes on argumentation and debate," noted the Kailua High School senior. "Those, along with some on extemporaneous speaking help a lot. I really enjoy speech competition which makes it even easier to concentrate on writing a good speech."

Ingram is serving in his third year as president of the Kailua High School Speech Team. His future plans include college, where he is considering trying for a debate team or continuing speech competition, and a career in the ministry.

As part of his prize for winning the Hawaii state competition, Ingram will take an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. in late February to participate in national competition. If drive, determination and confidence of

his role in America's future is any consideration, Ingram is assured a fine finish.

Ingram will compete against 51 other speech writers for one of five scholarships to be awarded at the national competition. Scholarships will range between \$2,500 and \$14,000.



Michael Ingram

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# Street Scoop

If it were up to you, what improvement would you make on the air station?



**Corporal Scott Thomas, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-235:** "I would change the hours of operation for the recreation facilities, so the personnel working night crew can also enjoy them. Something like midnight movies at the theater."



**Mrs. Kathy Wescott, Dependent:** "I would have the men with families at home more. Then you would have more Marines staying in. It's really hard to keep a family together with the men home for ten months and out for six."



**Master Sergeant George Calloway, Brigade Service Support Group:** "I'd improve logistic support, because it is badly needed. Especially for maintenance activities on the third echelon."



**Mrs. Sue Thomas, Dependent:** "I would make more bike paths around the air station."



**Corporal Steven Patton, Headquarters Company 3d Marines:** "From what I know about the base itself, it needs to get more information about activities on Oahu. I would if at all possible get it arranged to have military discounts on a lot of those activities."

## Editorial / Opinion

# Station electric bill soars

	1978		1979	
MONTH	KWH*	COST	KWH*	COST
OCTOBER	5,145,000	\$196,875	6,960,000	\$277,779
NOVEMBER	5,484,000	\$211,249	5,916,000	\$242,151
DECEMBER	5,448,000	\$211,676	5,760,000	\$235,718
*KILOWATT-HOURS				
				CONSUMPTION INCREASE
				35%
				7%
				5%

This alarming increase in the use of electricity and the resulting increase in the air station's electricity bill, which could exceed \$3 million this year, will put a tremendous drain on available operational funds. Money used to pay for increased electrical expenses severely reduces the funds needed for other areas (i.e. building improvements, new equipment, special services facilities).

At this point, conservation is our only answer. Take a minute to think about all the electricity you waste in a day (i.e. running your air conditioner all night when the temperature is 65 degrees or leaving lights on unnecessarily). Multiply your use by the total number of air station residents and employees and it

becomes obvious that we can and must reduce our electricity costs.

Your conscientious assistance will make a significant contribution to reducing these exorbitant costs.

*M. H. Sautter*

Col. M. H. Sautter  
Commanding Officer  
Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay

## Telephones

### Common sense and courtesy dictate correct use

By MSgt. Bill Buck

In this age of instant communications, with satellites pushing electrons through the troposphere, atmosphere and other aerial phenomena, one sometimes gets the impression that ancient civilizations may have had the right idea with their drums.

Ever pick up a phone, dial a number, wait for the other end to ring, only to have someone obviously pick up the phone, listen, then hang it up without so much as a heavy sigh to identify the interloper? This puts you in a slight quandary. Since the connection has been broken, you don't know if the picker-upper was at that end, your end or at some point in between. Consequently, your spleen must be vented toward some unknown phantom who may be seated not five feet from you. (Look around for people in your office with guilty looks, or fresh blushes.)

The telephone is probably one of man's greatest inventions — if handled properly. If not handled properly, it can be as dangerous as the proverbial unloaded .45.

A delicate instrument, the telephone will tell you when it is already in use. If your phone is not equipped with a light to signal a line is in use, pick it up gently, listen and if someone is on the line, identify yourself. It may be a call originating from your office, in which case you can excuse yourself. It may also be an incoming call and the phone has not rung as

yet. In that case you have saved the person from calling back and enhanced the professional reputation of your office.

It's fairly simple to answer a phone. All you need do is identify the office in which you work and let the caller know to whom they are speaking. (Some people like to spice up their answers with cute phraseology such as 'Kelly's pool hall, cue ball speaking,' or 'motor pool. We got 2 bys, 4 bys, 6 bys and those great big trucks that go pshh, pshh.'). Interesting conversational gambits to be sure, but not greatly appreciated by someone who has serious business to conduct and definitely not professional.

If you are conducting business at your desk and the phone rings, excuse yourself to your client and answer the phone. The caller can't see your office and doesn't know you are engaged in business there, but your client can see when you must answer a phone. If the business call will be long, tell the caller you are busy at the moment and get a number to call back. Try to avoid putting your caller on hold. Spending 15 minutes with a cold, plastic instrument glued to your ear is almost as pleasant an experience as having the electricity go out just as the dentist gets the drill into the pulp of a tooth.

There are at least a million ways to misuse a telephone, but by using a little common sense and courtesy, telephone calls can be a pleasant and rapid means of conducting business.



## Freedom carries responsibilities

By John Newton

Responsibility can be a restrictive thing. It often limits one's free expression of self. For instance, our freedom is limited by the freedom of others. We cannot exercise our right to "act as I want to act," if it infringes on someone else's right to do his thing.

That, of course, is the hooker because whenever two or more people are living in proximity there is bound to be a necessity to curb one activity or other to prevent encroaching on the freedom of others.

Often in a barracks situation one man's freedom to play his stereo unit at high decibels must be weighed against the other guy's freedom to watch his TV set; or another man's freedom to sleep.

To be responsible person we must cultivate charity an consideration. That old adage: "Do unto others . . ." does not continue . . . "before they do unto you." The adage reads: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Thoughtfulness, consideration and charity are required of the truly responsible man.

## Honesty

## Taking care of his own

By Sgt. Rick Morris

It was the 200th day of duty in the Marine Corps for, then Private, Michael Lipe of Communications Support Company. Military occupational specialty (MOS) training classes were finished for the day and Lipe was on the way back to his barracks at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay to shower and relax. But when he walked by the phone booth outside the barracks he noticed something out of place.

"I saw something dark laying on the floor," explained the 19-year-old Private First Class. "When I got closer I realized it was someone's wallet."

Lipe pointed out he just put himself in the owner's place and never once doubted what he would do.

"There was more than \$500 in the wallet," noted Lipe. "I knew the owner had a purpose for the money or else he wouldn't be carrying that much around with him. I knew I would

want it back as soon as possible if it were mine, so I tried to find the owner."

His efforts to find the owner were unsuccessful, so the Monroe City, Mo. native turned the wallet in to the duty noncommissioned officer, who then gave it to the company First Sergeant.

"The company was able to find the owner right away," reported Lipe. "I was really glad I could help him get it back."

Michael Lipe wasn't the only person feeling glad that day. Lance Corporal Tutu Vee, also of Communications Support Company, had similar feelings.

"When I realized I lost the wallet," Vee recalled. "I prayed and told my friends that Jesus would help someone find it. My prayers were answered when PFC Lipe found it. I was really happy and very grateful to him."

Lipe said he saw nothing special about his actions.

"I was just being honest," he claimed. "Marines are supposed to take care of their own. I was just being a Marine."

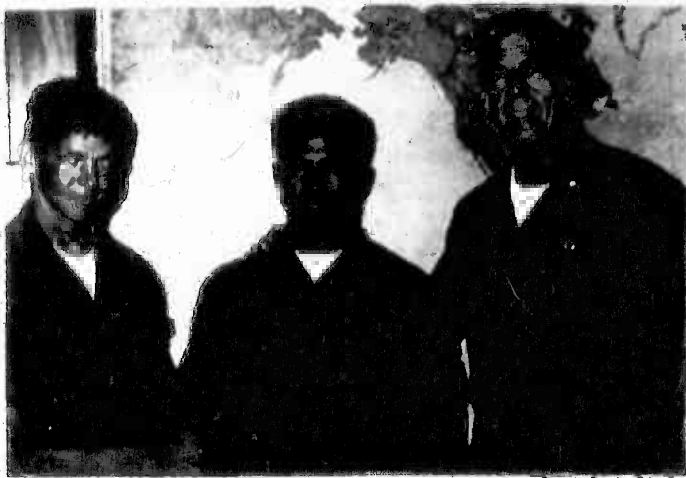


Photo by Sgt. Jim Orlando

**DEED FOR A DAY** — Private First Class Michael Lipe (left), Communications Support Company, returns the wallet of Lance Corporal Tutu Vee (center), also of Communications Support Company. Looking on is Brigadier General Harry T. Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. Lipe found the wallet containing more than \$500 in a phone booth near his barracks.

## At a glance

## Outreach Workshop

Ladies! The Armed Services YMCA Outreach is offering free transportation to a workshop at Fort Shafter on Wednesday, February 27th. The name of the workshop is: "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation for Infants and Young Children." It is a 4-hour course, from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. The course is conducted by Tom May of "Newborn Nursery," Tripler Hospital. When you have completed the course, you will be certified. No child care is provided.

Take advantage of this informative class and call Outreach at 254-4719 for transportation reservations, or information.

## Clothing Inventory

The Retail Clothing Store will be closed for monthly inventory today through Tuesday. Normal business hours will resume at 8 a.m., Wednesday.

## Contact Lenses

As an added customer service, the Optical Shop at Navy Exchange, Pearl Harbor, will fill current prescriptions for contact lenses.

Since the Navy Regional Medical Center does not have sufficient staffing to prescribe or fit contact lens, it is imperative that each purchaser be certain that he or she can wear them. The Exchange can not fit the lens, assume any responsibility, or make refund/exchange if the customer cannot adjust to the lens.

## Pepperdine University

Pepperdine University's Master of Business Administration Program representative, Sondra Seeright, will be available for counseling at the Joint Education Center at 257-2263, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deadline for applications for the Spring Term (April) is February 22, 1980. For further information contact the Honolulu office 521-8008.

## Men's R.A.P.

Starting Monday, the Armed Services YMCA Outreach will be holding a "Men's R.A.P." session at Bldg. 455, in the "Hale Ohana" office at 7 p.m. The purpose of the session will be mainly a "getting acquainted" meeting. We will be discussing various topics of interest. It's open to everyone. Please come and join us, we're sure you'll enjoy yourself. For more information call Outreach at 254-4719. Ask for Paul, Mike, or Pat.

## Toastmasters

More than a million people have significantly improved their communication and leadership skills within the atmosphere of fellowship and fun of Toastmasters International, according to that organization's recent publications.

Adult residents of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay and Windward civilian communities are invited to see how Toastmaster's many educational programs would benefit them, as the Kaneohe Bay Chapter hosts an introductory meeting at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club Monday at 7 p.m.

The organization is open to all adults, male and female, military and civilian, including dependents. For more information call First Lieutenant Jackson Vanderburg or Master Sergeant J.D. Lambert at 257-3653.

## Women's R.A.P.

All Military Dependents! The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Program is again presenting "Women's R.A.P." this year. The meetings are still scheduled on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the "Hale Ohana", Bldg. 455 (near the 7-Day Store). Free transportation is provided through reservations. Guest speakers will join us every other week. For more information, call Outreach at 254-4719. Make some new friends and join us for coffee.

## Housing Referral

Personnel are reminded that before making any rental or lease agreements or purchasing a home, you are required to report to the local housing referral office. The housing referral office at MCAS is located in building 455, telephone 257-2181.

## BLT 1/3 Wives Brief

Battalion Landing Team 1-3 will conduct a brief for wives and dependents of Marines returning from the WestPac deployment.

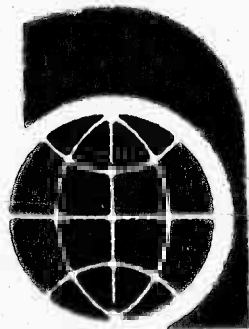
The brief, designed to inform dependents about the BLT's operations and activities during the float, will be given at Kansas Tower, Thursday, January 31 beginning at 7 p.m. In addition to the brief, the BLT will also provide information concerning the arrival of the returning K-Bay Leathernecks.

For further information concerning the brief, call Major M.E. Broderick at 257-2997 or 257-2015.



Photo by Sgt. Jim Orlando

**HEROES DECORATED** — Sergeant Daniel Wilken (left) and Second Lieutenant John Wissler (right) pose proudly with Mrs. Sue Wissler after receiving the Navy Achievement Medal and Navy Commendation Medal, respectively, from Brigadier General Harry Hagaman, commanding general, 1st Marine Brigade. Wilken and Wissler were decorated for their efforts while on board a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter which lost power and ditched in waters near Lanai October 4. When the helicopter landed in the water the two Marines quickly paired swimmers with non-swimmers, organized a swift and orderly exit of the craft and aided non-swimmers to a raft while helping others remain afloat. Wilken and Wissler are members of Brigade Service Support Group and are currently attached to MAU Service Support Group-31.

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COLDEST BEER IN KAILUA



# Station off-limits areas outlined

By Sgt. Richard MacDonald

Almost any day at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay one might find an energetic jogger running across the airstrip on Mokapu Road; a group of surfboard-carrying dependents crossing the golf course via the quickest fairway route; an unmarried enlisted Marine roller-skating through a family housing area; a Navy corpswoman driving her car to the top of Kansas Tower to show her visiting boyfriend the view and, after dark, a group of partying leathernecks finishing off the last of a keg of beer at Coleman Field.

What do these air station residents have in common? They are all guilty of "Being in a restricted area" and are subject to apprehension by the air station's military police (PMO).

There are many restricted areas on the air station. First, there are those places which maintain security materials or dangerous items such as ordnance and firearms. National security classifications have been assigned to these areas (i.e., Exclusion, Limited and Controlled) and signs will be posted designating them as such.

To guard against pilferage or vandalism, for safety reasons and to provide administrative control to critical areas, certain places are designated off limits. No one, except in the performance of his or her assigned duties, will enter offices, shops, pumphouses, sewage treatment facilities, warehouses, aircraft wash racks, magazines, bunkers, ranges, sheds, training facilities, tanks, reservoirs, electrical sub-stations, hangars, equipment buildings, retail outlets (after-hours), airfield or taxiways, the Nuupia Ponds Refuge, Naval Ocean Systems Center, secured buildings, or similar locations and fenced compounds surrounding them.

Except for authorized patrons during posted

hours of operation, no one will enter or be on the golf course, skeet range, marina or other recreational facility. Driveways and areas surrounding the Special Services Beach Cottages are off limits to all but employees in performance of their duties and registered occupants and their guests. The golf course and the portion of North Beach adjoining it are off limits from sunset to one-half hour before sunrise.

Coleman Field, across from the 7-Day Store, and the Station Football Field by Station Training are off limits after dark. Also, beach access parking at Pond Road is limited to residents of station family housing.

Joggers are not permitted to run along the station perimeter fence, across the runway on Mokapu Road, in the Nuupia Ponds sanctuary area, along H-3, on the Golf Course or in any other restricted access area of the station. Except for family quarters residents, jogging in the family housing area is likewise prohibited.

In fact, all persons are restricted from entering family housing, unaccompanied officers and unaccompanied enlisted quarters areas except for personnel residing in those areas and their guests or employees working in the area.

Also, persons transiting from one area of the station to another, on foot or in vehicles, when the only route, or the most direct route, includes crossing through family housing, are permitted to do so.

All restrictions are further specified in Station Order 5500.6A (Station Regulations). If you are in doubt, however, whether or not it is OK to pass through or visit a certain area, the best thing to do is to call PMO at 257-2123 and ask.

To use a modified cliché, "It's better to be safe than, I'm sorry officer."

## Energy

### Simple sayings that save

Get in the swim. Join a car pool!

\*\*\*\*\*

Conservation makes good cents.

\*\*\*\*\*

No fooling. Save by carpooling.

\*\*\*\*\*

The average car in the U.S. gets 13.94 miles per gallon and uses 1,070 gallons of gas a year.

\*\*\*\*\*

A gasoline container with only a small amount of gas in it creates a gas-air mixture much more explosive than a container three-quarters full.

....

Use kitchen, bath, and other ventilating fans sparingly. In just one hour these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed or cooled air.

\*\*\*\*\*

A gallon saved is a dollar earned.

\*\*\*\*\*

You'd smile too if you were conserving energy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Conservation the steps you take today could keep you going tomorrow.

\*\*\*\*\*

Saving energy is smart.

\*\*\*\*\*

Want watt? Waste not!

\*\*\*\*\*

Solar energy is free. Let the sun shine in.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Mopeds, fenders - don't mix

By MSgt. Dave Mancini  
Station Safety Office

Ever notice how life seems to get more and more complicated?

Long before it was "in," I was tripping around the countryside in a little foreign car. Everyone thought I was crazy and most of them said so!

So, after years of listening to how difficult it was to get out of... and into; how all that wind was ruining a \$30 dollar hairdo; and the gripes about it being either too cold, or too hot, I finally gave up!

I went out and bought a full-sized American dream from Detroit. Two days later, (I figure it took that long for the telegram to reach them), the Arab jumped the price of gasoline a quarter!

Now I'm not really complaining about the \$23 dollars it takes to fill the tank on this beast. Next week that will probably look cheap. But there is a greater, more pressing, problem.

Back when I was driving my little, red, thing-ama-jig, I

didn't worry about the occasional bicycle that I found sharing my lane. There was more than enough room for both of us. But sometime in the last couple of years the manufacturers of bicycles and mopeds have also learned about my chrome-plated monster and have started a combined campaign to make my life miserable.

Gentlemen, ladies, teenagers, and ex-kamikazi pilots of all ages, this is a plea... please... when you are out pedaling your ten-speed or scooting along on your moped... please... pay a little more attention to the vehicles for which the roads were built. Sure, you have a right to use them too, but we both know they weren't built wide enough for both of us. And there is something I remember, vaguely, about two objects occupying the same space at the same time....

Don't become too complacent. Give me some help in keeping you alive and well. I'm trying as hard as I can, but I'm not perfect either and if I'm distracted for just a moment, well, just remember that this isn't my old rig, and on this one you will hit just a little left of the right inside headlight!

## They say

### Bachelor Enlisted Quarters

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — Bachelor Enlisted Quarters (BEQ) are suffering from occupant abuse and the Commandant wants it dealt with appropriately.

General Robert H. Barrow, Commandant of the Marine Corps, explained in White Letter 10-79, that \$322.5 million has been spent in the past 10 years to provide motel-style living quarters to enlisted Marines. However, he said, this departure from traditional living barracks poses new problems. "I am disappointed by my personal observation, and those of the Inspector General, of the way Marines are treating their living spaces," the general said.

The Commandant noted that closer supervision and more personal, responsible leadership at each level of command would reduce the problem. "I expect each of you to give this matter your personal and immediate attention... and to perform both scheduled and unannounced inspections of billeting areas," he concluded.

### Energy Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — A new U.S. Energy Savings Bonds (Series E) has been introduced by the Treasury Department, and went on sale Jan. 1.

The new bond replaces the old Series E bond and earns seven percent interest if held for the 11-year maturity period. The old bonds earned 6.5 percent interest over that period.

The Energy Savings Bonds are being issued to help pay for large federal energy costs expected in the coming years. They are also intended to help focus attention on the national goals of reducing energy consumption and increasing domestic fuel supplies.

The Energy Savings Bonds are sold in \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations. They must be held for at least six months after issue, instead of the two months required for E bonds. This will improve cost effectiveness of the energy bond program, Treasury Department officials explain.

Banks and similar institutions stopped over-the-counter sales of Series E bonds Dec. 31, 1979. Between January and June, however, some organizations will continue to offer their employees Series E bonds through payroll savings programs. But after June 30, all U.S. savings bonds bought through payroll savings plans will be Energy Savings Bonds.

Series E bonds that have not matured, and U.S. Savings Notes ("Freedom Shares") will also earn seven percent interest if they are held for 11 years from the date of the first semi-annual interest period that began on or after Jan. 1. Bonds and notes redeemed earlier will not receive the half-per cent bonus interest.

Series E bonds were known as Defense Bonds before and after World War II, and as War Bonds from 1941 to 1945 reflecting national concerns of those times. The change in names to Energy Savings Bonds reflects a war of a different kind as our nation fights to become energy self-sufficient in a world where energy demands grow while resources become scarce.

### O'Bannon commissioned

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — The Navy destroyer USS O'BANNON (DD-987), third to be named in honor of Marine First Lieutenant Presley Neville O'Bannon, was commissioned Dec. 15, 1979, at Pascagoula, Miss.

Lieutenant O'Bannon commanded a Marine detachment in an attack against the city of Ferne, Tripoli, during the Barbary Wars. O'Bannon's force captured and turned enemy guns upon the town and forced its surrender.

The O'BANNON is the Navy's 25th Spruance class destroyer, designed for anti-submarine warfare, operations with carrier battle groups and amphibious assault groups. The O'BANNON is 563 feet long, displaces 7,800 tons fully loaded, and is powered by gas turbine engines. Armament includes two five-inch 54-caliber rapid-fire deck guns, anti-submarine rockets and torpedoes.

The new destroyer will be commanded by Commander Marshall R. Willenbucher and will be homeported in Charleston, S.C.

WASHINGTON, Marine Corps News — Marine first lieutenants and captains eligible for reassignment during the summer of 1980 are needed in the Foreign Area Officer (FAO) Program.

The FAO program instructs selected officers in the language, military forces, culture, history, sociology, economics, politics and geography in one of three study areas: Arabic, Chinese and Russian. The training is designed to prepare officers for assignment to high level Marine Corps/ Joint, Combined Staffs in operations, planning or intelligence billets and/or with the Defense Attache System.

The program includes two phases of training. The first phase is language training, not to exceed 47 weeks, normally at the Defense Language Institute-Foreign Language Center, Monterey, Calif.

Phase II training is coordinated by the U.S. Army and conducted in the designated areas: Arabic, Foreign Service Institute, Tunis, Tunisia; Chinese, Foreign Service Institute, Hong Kong; and Russian, U.S. Army Institute for Advanced Russian and East European Studies, Garmisch, Germany.

Eligible officers should submit their requests to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code MMOA) with a copy to Code INTM. Marine Corps Order 1520.11A has details.

## ATTENTION

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# Courts Martial Report

Private First Class Gary L. Ellis, Headquarters and Service Company, Brigade Service Support Group, was found guilty by a Special Court Martial of assault.

He was sentenced to reduction to Private, forfeiture of \$100 a month for two months and confinement at hard labor for 45 days.

Private First Class William R. Daniels, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, was found guilty by a General Court Martial of assault with a means and force likely to produce grievous bodily harm.

He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for eight months, reduction to Private and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Daniels was in pre-trial confinement for 22 days.

Private First Class Edwin P. Naputi, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-232, was found guilty by a Special Court Martial of making two obscene phone calls to a female.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, reductions to Private and forfeiture of \$100 a month for two months.

Private Francisco A. Saribay, Supply Company, Brigade Service Support Group, was found guilty by a Special Court Martial of unauthorized absence from October 18 to December 12, 1979.

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 60 days and forfeiture of \$200 a month for two months.

Lance Corporal Dwayne A. Keller, Motor Transport Company, Brigade Service Support Group, was found guilty by a Special Court Martial of attempted escape from custody, pushing a Noncommissioned Officer and possession of 39 grams of marijuana.

He was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of \$200 a month for two months and reduction to Private.

## A challenge each month

By GySgt. Jim Mullin

MINNEAPOLIS — It's a long way from Hawaii to Minnesota, both in distance and temperature, but Marine Staff Sergeant Bud Webster has warmed to the occasion.

Webster, who reported to the Minneapolis recruiting station in November, 1978 from the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, is now meeting the challenge of recruiting duty in a large metropolitan area. He served at Kaneohe for three years as the nuclear, biological and chemical defense NCO for Marine Aircraft Group 24, 1st Marine Brigade.

Webster is now in charge of the Marine recruiting office at Midway, a two-man office between the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul. A gunnery sergeant selectee from the most recent selection board, the native Chicagoan volunteered for recruiting duty.

"I came out here to recruit," he says, "and I hope to spend my entire tour here at this substation. I think the key to successful recruiting is being mentally prepared to give 125 per cent in whatever you do. It all falls back on attitude and motivation."

According to Webster, attitude and motivation are also the key factors in determining quality recruits. "Most of those who enlist from this area are interested in acquiring a job skill and experience," he relates. "I've also found that a big concern among prospective recruits is the Corps' physical training program. Many aren't sure they can back it physically. I try to show them that with the right attitude and determination, they can make the grade."

The 16-year veteran of the Corps has applied his own determination to make his tour a success. In the past year, a platoon honor graduate and three meritorious promotions have emerged from among his recruits. The Midway office twice has been named the two-man substation of the month for the Minneapolis recruiting station since Webster has been aboard.

"Area canvassing, public exposure and rapport in the community have contributed greatly to our success here," Webster says. "We have received many comments that the Marines stand out from the other services because of their appearance and bearing, but that's nothing new to the Corps. Our duty is to carry on that tradition."

To keep in touch with his enlistees awaiting recruit training, Webster regularly schedules family nights and sports activities. The sports — including baseball, softball and football — help foster the spirit of teamwork, which is so vital during recruit training and all Marine Corps assignments. By staying active in sports, the enlistees are also in better physical shape for boot camp.

Says Webster, summarizing his recruiting philosophy: "I want to re-emphasize attitude and motivation. That's the key. And rather than looking at recruiting duty as a long four-year tour, I think of it as a series of one-month tours. That is, I look at each month as a new challenge, with a mission to be met, and go for it."



Photo courtesy of Sun Press

**CITIZEN OF THE WEEK** — Kailua of the week award was made recently to a Marine dependent Maryanne Hillery, left, president of the Kailua Jayceettes, receives her award from Maureen McDonough, honorary mayor of Kailua. Hillery, wife of Captain Bob Hillery of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-232, was honored for her participation during a visit to Castle Memorial Hospital where the Jayceettes sang and delivered gifts to patients.

## Salutes

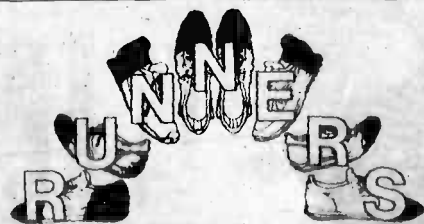
**3DASLT AMPH BN: WELCOME ABOARD:** SSgt. L.R. Holloway; Sgts. C.M. Randolph, R.A. Rose; Cpl. D.T. Hall; PFC T. Fordham; Pvts. K.M. Dixon, P.M. Sail. **PROMOTED:** Sgts. J.L. Carlisle, T.L. Hershelman, M.J. Clark, C.F. O'Brien Jr.; Cpls. R.D. Rider, C.D. Reynolds. **MERIT PROMOTED:** PFC R.D. Davis. **GOOD CONDUCT:** Sgt. J.W. MacNeally Jr.; Cpl. D.W. Dye. **MERIT MAST:** Cpls. F.J. Dziembowski Jr., R.J. Hammock. **GRADUATED SNCO ACADEMY:** SSgt. L.R. Holloway.

**COMMSPTCO: WELCOME ABOARD:** 2dLt. J.A. Kimmel; 1Cpl. R.P. Ryan; PFC I.A. Conner; Pvt. K.E. Clark.

**ISTRADBN: WELCOME ABOARD:** GySgt. R.W. Craft; SSgt. H.A. Weatherly. **PROMOTED:** Capt. R.S. Makuta, B.G. Usher; GySgt. T.E. Flood; SSgt. J. Pokorny;

Sgts. M.R. Akers, D.J. Culliton, G.A. Jaskuski, K.R. McIntosh, B.D. Mowry, I. Schmidt, S.L. Thompson. **MERIT PROMOTED:** Cpl. S.M. Sullivan. **LETTER OF APPRECIATION:** Cpl. J. Briones; PFC F.G. Obra, K.J. Smith. **REENLISTED:** GySgt. W.R. Sprengle; Cpl. S. Geniuk.

**MACS-24: WELCOME ABOARD:** SSgt. V.R. Mendiola; Cpl. C.W. Durff; 1Cpl. T.S. Sample; PFC R.B. Begiak. **PROMOTED:** Sgts. J.S. Crandall, R.M. Eden, D.J. Mountain, R.J. Pearson, F.H. Raymer; PFC M.C. Perez. **MERIT PROMOTED:** Cpls. D.A. Bates Jr., E.M. Lugert, C.A. Zepeda. **GOOD CONDUCT:** Sgts. P.F. Homan, R.D. Lalk, M.S. McFarlen, A.T. Sandifer; Cpl. T.R. Hufft. **MERIT MAST:** Sgt. V.C. Nartatez; PFC R.W. Mitchell. **NCO OF THE QUARTER:** Cpl. M.J. Webb.



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**MARCHING THROUGH KONA** — Fleet Marine Force, Pacific (FMFPac) Band Drum Major Gunnery Sergeant Gil W. Harris, leads the FMFPac Band through the streets of Kona, Hawaii during parade ceremonies at the International Billfish Tournament. Following the parade the

band played the national anthems of more than a dozen foreign countries during opening ceremonies.

## FMFPac Band

# Marines for all occasions

Story and photos by  
GySgt. Steve Manuel

**CAMP H.M. SMITH** — Often seen, often heard, and always appreciated — the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band, directed by Warrant Officer David L. Robbins, traveled more than 10,000 miles last year, and performed more than 150 official engagements on the tiny island of Oahu, Hawaii.

That's a lot of miles on an island that's only 40 miles long and 26 miles wide, having a total area of only 595 square miles. But they're very popular with the residents of Hawaii, and appear in ceremonial parades and patriotic ceremonies throughout the island.

The 32 talented Marine musicians make up one of 10 field bands currently performing throughout the Marine Corps, but because of their remote location in the Pacific, all of their travel is done within the Hawaiian island chain.

Their performances have been viewed by innumerable military and civilian dignitaries from foreign Naval attaches to the President of the United States. He hasn't heard the Marines perform, but the legendary Hawaiian King Kamehameha has been honored annually by the men and women dressed in blues and brass. And their performance at the annual King Kamehameha Day Parade has resulted in their being recognized as the "Best Military Band" in the parade.

Like the other field bands, their repertoire is extensive, ranging from the titulating beat of "Saturday Night Fever" to the soft, pleasing melodies of the classics. Their jazz and stage band had them rocking outside of Iolani Palace in Honolulu during a noonday con-

cert, and their performance at the opening day ceremonies of the Hawaii Islanders baseball team at Aloha Stadium earned them a standing ovation from a packed crowd.

Other concerts have included performances at St. Andrews Cathedral in Honolulu, and a visit to the big island of Hawaii where they participated in the Merrie Monarch Royal Festival Parade in Hilo. They added a pinch of international flavor to their repertoire last summer at the 1979 International Billfish Tournament in Kona, Hawaii. There the band opened the ceremonies with the national anthems for more than a dozen foreign countries participating in the prestigious tournament.

These "show-hiz" Marines are a versatile group of showmen and women, but first and foremost they're Marines. They perform, they rehearse daily, and they still make time in a hectic schedule to fire on the rifle range, take the essential subjects test and participate in annual training like all Marines.

Drum major Gunnery Sergeant Gil W. Harris has made drill as important to the band as the music they play. His precise, impressive use of the mace to deliver silent signals to the band while marching has made him an unforgettable figure whenever and wherever the band appears. His consistently sharp commands have made him almost as much of a show as the band itself.

But, precise movements, and professional showmanship seem to have become a habit with the musical Marines. Their demand for appearances and ever-increasing road mileage are making the island of Oahu a smaller and smaller world each year.



**DRUM MAJOR AND MACE** — Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band Drum Major Gunnery Sergeant Gil W. Harris, uses the glittering crowned mace he carries to give silent signals to the band while marching in parades and ceremonies. His precise movements with the mace have made him an unforgettable figure whenever and wherever the band appears.



**BOOGIE DOWN ON WAIKIKI** — Staff Sergeant Irving "DC" Derricott does his thing to the sound of "Soul Man" being played by the stage band section of the FMFPac Band while performing a concert on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii.



**LEADER OF THE BAND** — Warrant Officer David L. Robbins, FMFPac Band Officer, directs the band himself during a noonday

concert outside of Iolani Palace in Honolulu.



# Consumer Council seeks K-Bay shoppers' input

By Cpl. Lamar Johnson

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with Health Care, Housing and Consumers Councils that have been instituted to make the quality of life aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay better than ever before. In June, 1979, a Consumers Council was formed aboard Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. Its purpose was to give the residents and personnel of the air station a means to express their opinions, voice their complaints or make suggestions concerning practices of the Commissary and Exchange systems.

The council is composed of dependent wives' representatives: Colonel Mel Sautter, commanding officer of the air station; Lieutenant Colonel Grover Knowles, the Marine Corps exchange officer; Captain James Morris, the station's commissary officer, and Chairpersons Mrs. Judy Keane.

The forum is advisory in nature and addresses substantive issues. While it does not, direct managerial policy, it is charged with recommending the scope, character, program and operating objectives of the consumer services activities available aboard the air station. It is essentially concerned with the consumer services provided, the appropriate implementation of future services and with policies and practices which affect those services.

At her own discretion, the council's chairperson may appoint committees to assist the council in investigating specific areas of concern raised either by the command, or by representatives through council membership.

Mrs. Keane emphasized, "One of our biggest accomplishments was making it well known to people of the air station that there is a place for patrons to go if they have a question, complaint or idea concerning the exchange or commissary."

The Marine Corps Exchange System is by far the most far-reaching of the consumer services aboard the air station, encompassing a wide range of facilities including the Main Exchange Complex and all its vendor operated shops; the 7-Day Store; six snack bar facilities; the Bowling Center; the Golf Pro Shop; all vending and amusement machines and the service station. Its scope of operations is not just limited to the air station.

"I am in charge of all Marine exchanges on Oahu," stated Lt. Col. Knowles. "Our overall goal is to save the consumer a minimum of 20 per cent on purchases compared to civilian stores."

"We use the council to find out what the consumers want and there are a lot of questions asked at Consumer Council meetings. Some of our answers take time to compile, because occasionally we receive input from the other base exchanges. We also make a list of all actions taken by the

exchange system and this information is submitted to the council. Any questions concerning these activities are answered on the spot at the council meetings.

"If we start getting requests for a product we don't normally carry," Knowles continued, "we check to see if it is a popular item in large demand. Ninety-nine per cent of the time, we try to stay ahead of the consumers' demands."

"There are always improvements," he concluded. "For instance, the marquee points out good tips for the consumers before they enter the store, and the snack bar at the Main Exchange Complex which has been remodeled during the past year, provides a pleasant place to relax."

Another suggestion that has been made by the council and accepted was to have the Main Exchange remain open until 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays (beginning Feb. 7) for at least a three-month trial period.

Another area of vital interest to consumers is the commissary and its operations.

"At the meetings, I tell the council what plans have been made for the commissary," said Capt. Morris. "I also keep them informed of the accomplishments or changes that have already taken place."

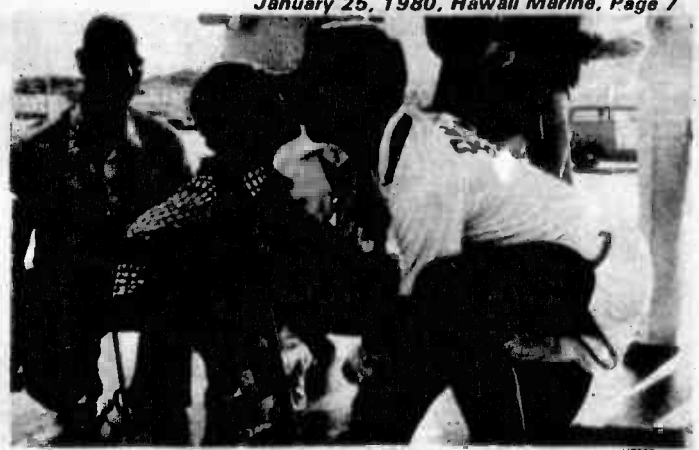
"For instance, we have established a Commissary Hotline," he pointed out. "Consumers can call 257-2643 and leave their name, phone number, home address and request. After the request or complaint has been listened to, we send out a reply as soon as possible," stated the captain.

"I personally talk with 50 customers each day," he noted. Captain Morris continued, "We must have the items the consumer demands most. Consumer needs change and we make changes when required, though results don't always happen overnight. For example, a gourmet section has been added and a diet section is in the planning."

Something that has been made available to all on-base residents for the past two months, is a commissary newsletter. It provides a well-rounded list of answers to questions that may be of concern to commissary patrons.

In order to aid consumers in better understanding policies and activities, the station command representatives will provide more information at each regularly scheduled meeting. The information concerns current and planned activities within the Marine Corps exchange facilities and the commissary store; any items of interest to the council; results of investigations or assistance visits; substantive complaints and community and public relations programs and special events programmed for the consumer.

Input from patrons is the consumer council's main concern. The group meets at 9 a.m. in the Station Conference Room, Building 215 on the fourth Friday of each month. Anyone interested in the council is strongly urged to call 257-3454 and attend these meetings.



VICTORY KISS — Master Gunnery Sergeant Tom Knoll shares a victory kiss with one of the children he just ran 500 miles for. Members of the Okinawa Shriners Club stand by with a congratulatory bottle of champagne.

## Fund run Twice around Okinawa for kids

Editor's note: MGySgt. Tom Knoll was previously stationed at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay as a counterintelligence specialist.

CAMP S.D. BUTLER, Okinawa, Japan — While it didn't have the glamour of the "Indy-500" and it won't be an annual affair, the "Knoll-500" should be recorded as the first successfully completed 500-mile run by an American in 1980.

And, while the winner wasn't teamed up with an "Indy-type racer," he still gives a lot of credit to his pit crew.

"I'd like to thank all the people who supported me and put their faith in me to complete this 500-mile run in support of crippled children," said a teary-eyed, exhausted Master Gunnery Sergeant Tom Knoll, moments after crossing the finish line of his 500-mile marathon. A counterintelligence specialist, MGySgt. Knoll was stationed in Hawaii at least twice since 1973.

"The runner has the easy part . . . I just run . . . It's you, the supporters who have the hard part, and that's putting your faith and support behind my dream," he adds.

The majority of his pit crew consisted of members of the Okinawa Shriners' Club and Marines stationed here. But, the fuel that kept him running during this remarkable marathon came in the form of donations to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital. They were received from hundreds of Americans and Japanese who believed in the race Knoll ran.

His race, both against the elements and fatigue, started Christmas morning and ran into the New Year. While many tried to out-run hangovers, or were en-route to breaking New Year's resolutions, Knoll added mileage to his life-long dream.

"During my life-time I want to generate a million dollars for crippled children," emphasizes this remarkable Leatherneck. "Last year supporters donated more than \$7,000 for my efforts during a 250-mile run here and I'm just praying this year's donations will surpass that amount," points out Knoll.

While this 500-miler was the "grand-daddy" of them all, Knoll is no newcomer to marathon running. Some of the more memorable runs he's been in include: running 350 miles in Alaska in seven days with Max Telford (this was the start of Telford's world record run of 5,100 miles), running around the perimeter of Hawaii (134.6 miles) for the Combined Federal Campaign in 1976, the Boston Marathon in 1976, the Hawaii Primo Marathon in 1979 (he placed 3rd with time of 17 hours 58 minutes in this 100-miler), and a sanctioned 50-mile Amateur Athletic Union run in Santa Monica in 1977.

All totaled Top Knoll has . . . run in over 30 marathons ranging from 26 to 500 miles. For good measure he's also run a triathlon. "I entered Hawaii's triathlon in 1979 and came in sixth," explains Knoll. "The events include a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a bicycle ride of 112 miles and a 26-mile marathon. It took me a little over 13 hours and it was rough."

From his background one can see that this 47-year-old is versatile and used to overcoming obstacles. This year, the obstacles he overcame are nearly as impressive as his feat.

Perhaps, the highest obstacle was the transi-

tion from a cold, dry climate at Monterey, Ca., where he now attends Russian Language School, to the hot humid climate of Okinawa. Running a close second would be "jet-lag." He flew to Okinawa from Monterey and was off and running a day later.

"I felt I was ready though," stresses Knoll. "I ran a 50-mile warmup run in Monterey and I felt good. With so many people depending on me and supporting my efforts, I knew I would be ready emotionally."

Physically it was a different story. "I have to admit there was one point in the run where I had serious thoughts about quitting," grimaces Knoll. "I twisted my ankle during this run and had wrapped it in an ace bandage. Well, as the miles wore on, and the rain fell, the ankle hurt more and the bandage worked less."

"Like a miracle, a corpsman at Loran Station (Coast Guard) applied a new dressing and kept me going," reminisces Knoll. "If it hadn't been for him . . ."

The support in the form of running mates was another blessing to Knoll. "I had someone running with me whenever I wanted company," explained Knoll. "There are times when a runner has to be alone to rebuild his own psyche, but other than when I requested to be alone someone was always with me."

While the people who helped Knoll finish this run are too numerous to mention, he does single out two.

"My hat comes off to both Master Gunnery Sergeant Chester Badami, Wing G-2 Chief, and Master Sergeant James Hintz of the Photo Imagery Interpretation Branch," says Knoll. "They both logged more than 200 miles with me during this run, and I certainly appreciated it."

A fondness for his old unit, 3d Reconnaissance Battalion was also rekindled. "Recon was just unbelievable. On my first pass around Onna Point I was met by a platoon of runners complete with guidon."

"On my second run around I was paced by runners for more than 100 miles," recalls Knoll. "The thing that impressed me most was that it was New Year's Eve and these young Recon Marines sacrificed a good time on the town to help support the cause I feel so deeply about."

Some people made their donations directly to Knoll during his run. "A lot of the Japanese would run along side of me and push 1,000 yen notes (\$4) into my hand. They also rewarded me with cool drinks and fresh fruit," recalls a thankful Knoll.

"I was told that donations have been received from Virginia," said a surprised Knoll. "I know that donations have come from Hawaii and Okinawa and possibly Japan, but how they got the word of the run in Virginia is beyond me. I also will collect at least \$400 in pledges when I return to Monterey, and with any luck that figure will be higher."

Granted, a million dollars is a lot of money. And some may think Knoll's goal of raising this amount for crippled children is a pipe dream, but he's the kind of guy who makes believers out of non-believers.

After all, who'd have believed some guy could run 500 miles in a week on Okinawa?

Any more at home like you?



## Retention awards

**HARD WORK PAYS OFF** — Two units from 3d Marines received Quarterly Career Planning Reenlistment awards for the highest per cent of reenlistment during the fourth quarter of 1979. Pictured above are (left to right) Staff Sergeant Edmund Villereal, regimental career planner; Colonel Robert Loehe, 3d Marines commanding officer; Sergeant Arthur Anderson, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marines career planner (receiving award) and Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Boston, 2/3 commanding officer. Receiving the award from Col. Loehe (left) - for Co. D, 3d Assault Amphibian Battalion is SSgt. Richard Counce, company career planner.

Photos by Sgt. R.G. Brown

# FPCA opens doors to absentee voting



Displayed with this article is one of the most important documents you—as an American—probably will read this year.

It is the new, improved Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) which in most States, when properly completed and submitted, will serve as an application for registration and a request for an absentee ballot.

Three general rules to follow when completing the FPCA are—

- **TYPE** or **PRINT** clearly all entries,
- **SIGN** where indicated, and
- **CONSULT** with your voting counselor or officer if you have questions.

In the abbreviated explanations below, general information is provided. For a broader explanation, consult the instruction sheet which comes with the FPCA. If there are still questions, **CONSULT** with the unit voting counselor or officer, your commanding officer, the nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate, or anyone with access to the 1980 Voting Assistance Guide.

First step is to complete the "APPLICATION FOR STATE OF" and the "COUNTY, CITY OR TOWNSHIP OF" blanks at the top of the form.

From here on, numbers in the explanation chart refer to portions of the FPCA.

- 1—Provide full name—Last name, first name, middle name.
- 2—Give your Home of Record or Domicile in the U.S.
- 3—Give City, State, County, and Date.
- 4—If naturalized, you must provide Place, Number, Date; if you are American-born, write "Not Applicable" in these spaces.
- 5—Self-explanatory.
- 6—(a) Provide Social Security Number; (b) provide ID card number.
- 7—**CONSULT** with voting officer/counselor. Some States require a separate application for registration and ballot request. If you circle "(a)" or "(b)" or "(c)" are eligible to vote you will receive ballot only for the election of your choice. If you circle "(d)" All as permitted.

(Mail this portion of the card to proper address.)

### POST CARD REGISTRATION AND ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST

Notice: Illegible or incomplete information may delay or invalidate your request.

APPLICATION FOR STATE OF \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY, CITY OR TOWNSHIP OF \_\_\_\_\_

1. Type or Print Full Name (Last, First, Middle) \_\_\_\_\_
2. My home residence is: (a) for citizens checking (10)(g), my last residence immediately prior to my departure from the United States; No. & St. or RR \_\_\_\_\_
- City, Town or Village \_\_\_\_\_ County or Parish \_\_\_\_\_
- Precinct No. (if known) \_\_\_\_\_ Ward No. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_
3. I am a United States Citizen, eligible to vote in the above State: (a) Place of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Date of Birth (Yr Mo Day) \_\_\_\_\_
4. If Naturalized: (a) Place \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Naturalization No. \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Date (Yr Mo Day) \_\_\_\_\_
5. (a) Sex \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Height \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Weight \_\_\_\_\_
- (d) Color \_\_\_\_\_ (e) Hair \_\_\_\_\_ (f) Race \_\_\_\_\_ (g) Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_
6. (a) Social Security No. (New Privacy Act Statement) \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Other Identification No. (Passport, ID, Card, Instruction 1) \_\_\_\_\_
7. I request registration (if requested) and absentee ballot(s) to vote in the coming election(s). (a) Primary \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Special \_\_\_\_\_ (c) General \_\_\_\_\_ (d) All as permitted \_\_\_\_\_
8. I am primarily election ballot, am political party preference is: (a) party choice is \_\_\_\_\_ (b) party choice is \_\_\_\_\_ (c) party choice is \_\_\_\_\_ (d) party choice is \_\_\_\_\_
9. Check one box: (See Instruction 10) ☐ (a) I request Federal, State and Local ballot, if I am entitled. ☐ (b) I request only Federal election ballot if provided separately by State.
10. I am: (check applicable box — See Instruction 11) ☐ (a) a member of the armed forces, uniformed services or merchant marine in active service ☐ (b) a spouse or dependent of (a) above ☐ (c) a U.S. citizen temporarily residing outside U.S. ☐ (d) a spouse or dependent residing with (c) above ☐ (e) U.S. citizen overseas by virtue of employment (See Instruction 11) ☐ (f) a spouse or dependent residing with (e) above ☐ (g) other U.S. citizen residing outside U.S. (See Instruction 11) ☐ (h) Special \_\_\_\_\_ (See Instruction 11)
11. Please mail my ballot to this address: (include zip code if applicable and reserve military or foreign address is completed) \_\_\_\_\_
12. The last time I voted was in: \_\_\_\_\_ County, City or Township \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_
13. I have not been convicted of a felony or other disqualifying offense or been adjudicated mentally incompetent. (If so, See Instruction 14)
14. Affirmation: I am not requesting a ballot from or voting in any other U.S. State, territory or possession in the coming election(s). I swear or affirm, under penalty of perjury, that the above information is true and complete.
15. Signature of person requesting ballot: \_\_\_\_\_
16. Subscribed and sworn to before me on (Year Month Day) \_\_\_\_\_
- Signature of official administering oath: \_\_\_\_\_
- Printed or printed name of official administering oath: \_\_\_\_\_
- Title or rank, and registration of administering official: \_\_\_\_\_

will receive ballots for all elections as permitted by that State's law. CONSULT with your voting officer.

8—(a) Provide Social Security Number; (b) provide ID card number. 9—Check one box: (a) I request Federal, State and Local ballot, if I am entitled. (b) I request only Federal election ballot if provided separately by State.

10—Check box that applies. Civilian employees of the Federal government overseas because of their employment and requesting a full ballot should check "10(e)". The category "10(g) Other U.S. citizen" means all other civilians not covered by any other listed category who are outside the U.S. in a private capacity and who are requesting only a Federal ballot and whose intent to return to the State of last residence may be uncertain. CONSULT if in doubt.

11—PROVIDE YOUR FULL ADDRESS; do not use abbreviations. 12—If you have not voted before, write "Not applicable." If you were registered in a precinct other than the one you are now claiming, you must complete this section to aid in

the transfer of your records. If you do not remember the information, show approximate year and enter "Unknown" in other spaces. 13—Many States require this affirmation. CONSULT if there is any doubt. 14—Read and heed. 15—SIGN. Use your full name as given in "1" above. 16—CONSULT. Not all States require the Oath or Notary provision.

FINALLY, address the FPCA to the proper county, city, township, or State official. The Unit Voting Counselor or Officer will have the address if there is any doubt.

election 80



# Local locomotion

## CAMP SMITH OFFICER'S CLUB

**TODAY** — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY** — Happy Hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

## CAMP SMITH SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mongolian barbecue night, call for information. Entertainment by Sweater from 8 p.m. to midnight.  
**TOMORROW** — Dinner from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Deep fried mahi mahi special. Dining room open from 8 to 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Cook your own steak from 6 to 8 p.m.

## CAMP SMITH ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Regular club activities.  
**TOMORROW** — Entertainment by "Spaceman Disco" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## K-BAY OFFICERS' CLUB

**TODAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of specials. Hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Happy Hour in the Tap Room from 4:30 to 6 p.m. with free piano. Mongolian barbecue on the Lower Level from 6 to 8 p.m. Entertainment by "Masquerade" 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY** — Celebration (Dining in the Pacific Room from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with all your dining money. Reservations please. For your hearing pleasure, "Aloha" at the piano.

**SUNDAY** — Champagne brunch served in the Dining Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving a variety of breakfast specialties with a complimentary glass of champagne. In the evening "Candlelight" singing in the Pacific Room from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Reservations please.

**MONDAY** — Lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner on Mahalo from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a wide variety of specials, hot carved sandwiches, soups, and salads. Monday night club is closed.

**TUESDAY** — Buffet style lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday evening the dining room is closed. The Tap Room closes at 10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Buffet style lunch served in the Pacific Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the Lower Level.

**THURSDAY** — Buffet style lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Thursday night live is Beef Night featuring steaming round, meatballs, potatoes, or rice, vegetables, and a salad bar. Adults: \$5.95. Teens: \$2.95. and Kids: \$1.99. Aged 5 and under: Guest of the Club. Kids: all the spaghetti you can eat only \$1.99!

## K-BAY SNCO CLUB

**TODAY** — Luncheon special is seafood platter or big country chicken. Happy Hour with special entertainment will go from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Menu dining will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. The top variety band "24 Carat" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TOMORROW** — Beef and crab will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The variety band "Bar" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**SUNDAY** — Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY** — Luncheon special is Mexican plate, chili and sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.

**TUESDAY** — Luncheon special is wal plate. Chili and sandwiches will be served at the bar all night.

**WEDNESDAY** — Luncheon special is Swiss steaks. Beef and a special will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Advisory Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY** — Luncheon special is liver and onions. Mongolian barbecue will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The band "Two For The Show" will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

## K-BAY ENLISTED CLUB

**TODAY** — Special Entertainment from 5 to 7 p.m. "Spaceman Disco" will be on stage this evening 8 p.m. to midnight.

**TOMORROW** — "Dr. Death" will be bringing thoughts entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**TUESDAY** — Country with "Freeland Express". They'll be performing from 7 to 11 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — Rock night with the "Tourists" from 7 to 11 p.m.

Keep by the Club as much as you can. You're sure to find lots of new friends and lots of fun.

## Cinema

F S S M T W T H

### FAMILY THEATER

7:15 p.m. 11 12 13 14 5 6

### CAMP SMITH

7 p.m. 6 9 10 5 5 7 8

### MARINE BKS.

7 p.m. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

1. **UNDER TYCOON** — Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset, R. Harris.

2. **STARHOPS** — Shirley Harrison, Sterling Price, PG.

3. **GREEN TYCOON** — Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset, R. Harris.

4. **STARHOPS** — Shirley Harrison, Sterling Price, PG.

5. **THE CENTURY OF** — Jay Dunning, Graham Masters, R. Harris.

6. **THE DAYBEARERS** — Garry Shandling, Rich Roth, PG.

7. **THE DAYBEARERS** — Garry Shandling, Rich Roth, PG.

8. **THE DAYBEARERS** — Garry Shandling, Rich Roth, PG.

9. **THE DAYBEARERS** — Garry Shandling, Rich Roth, PG.

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24. **THE DAYBEARERS** — Garry Shandling, Rich Roth, PG.

25. **THE DAYBEARERS** — Garry Shandling, Rich Roth, PG.

## Portraits of Paradise

# Hawaiians had time for fun

This story is part of series of articles written by Maj. Stephen to acquaint the Hawaii Marine readers with the history of Hawaii and Hawaiians.

**CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii** — While commoners in ancient Hawaii spent most of their lives just trying to provide for the basic necessities of their families, they did find time to enjoy themselves. Games and sporting events were not only popular during the four-month "makahiki" (harvest festival) each year, but also during the evening hours of the basic workday.

Small children weren't too concerned about the taro fields and therefore occupied their entire day doing what kids do best — playing. Much like American youngsters prior to the advent of revolutionary electronic and computerized toys, the Hawaiian children found hours of fascination and fun swinging from vines, flying kites (made from tapa or large leaves), spinning tops, throwing balls (made from leaves), playing jacks (using stones), and walking on stilts. Swimming, diving, running, boxing and wrestling were also popular pastimes for young and old alike.

Adult recreational activities requiring some type of apparatus were interesting and usually adaptations of those peculiar to most Polynesians of the time. Unfortunately, many of the activities, except for surfing and hula, were abandoned as more foreigners came to Hawaii.

The games with which adults occupied their precious spare time were simple, enjoyable and quite challenging. Take, for example, the game "ulumaika." Imagine standing almost half a football field apart. From that distance, a disk was either thrown or rolled in an attempt to have it go between the sticks without touching them. The game was popular throughout Polynesia. In the Cook Islands, disks were carved from wood; in Samoa, coral was used; and in Hawaii, breadfruit (ulu) or one to two-inch diameter, carved, convex-sided stones (maika) served as disks. Sometimes the game was even played on a curved or embanked course thereby increasing the difficulty.

Hawaiians also used larger, thinner and lighter disks to pitch onto a mat or other prepared surface primarily for accuracy. It was sort of like pitching pennies — big pennies!

Another game was "no'a." Two teams, composed of five people each, sat facing each other with five bundles of tapa or ti leaves between them. A member of one team took the no'a (a small piece of wood or stone) and placed his arm, up to the elbow, successively under each bundle, delfly deposited the no'a under one of them. The opposing team watched intently trying to decide under which bundle the no'a was deposited. If the choice was correct, the team received one point; if not, they lost a point. Ten points determined the winning team. Hiding the no'a alternated between teams regardless of who scored the point.

"Puhenehene" was a variation of the no'a game. However, in puhenehene, a long tapa cloth was placed over one entire team who, while covered, hid the no'a on one of their team members. After the tapa was removed, the opposing team had to guess on which person the no'a was hidden. For those of you with lecherous minds, it did not matter where on the person it was hidden, so long as the correct person

was identified. Scoring was the same as in no'a. (Maybe a bonus point for guessing exactly where it was on the person would've added a little more interest to the game!).

Now here's an interesting game! It's called "ume," and was even played in a hut (hale'ume) designated solely for that purpose. Men and women were seated in a circle. One individual, called the "mau," moved around the circle chanting and waving a long, wooden wand (maile) trimmed with bird feathers. With the wand, he touched a man and a woman who were then permitted to leave the hut and "enjoy themselves," (whatever that may mean). But the selection of the couple was not left strictly to the mau. Rather, after the man was selected, he gave the mau something of value to give to a woman to "ume" (attract) her to him. But alas, the woman had a veto power in the game which, if exercised, warranted the couple returning to the hut prior to any "enjoyment" occurring.

The ali'i (chiefs) played a different form of "ume" called "kilu." About as close to spin-the-bottle as you could imagine, the game was played using an obliquely cut gourd or coconut, called the kilu. Two teams, five men versus five women, sat facing each other with a square piece of wood in front of each. The "coach" of each team held the kilu and, in a low voice between themselves, exchanged the names of one player on each of their teams. This is when the action started.

The kilu was then given to the named players who began sliding them across the ground attempting to hit a piece of wood in front of one of the opposing team members. The first to "score" (no pun intended) was declared the winner of the round. After an appropriate chant, usually with a double meaning, was recited by the coach who also served as the score-keeper, the victor leaned over and claimed his prize — a kiss by the opposing team member whose piece of wood was hit by the kilu. By the way, ten points by any one player entitled that person to a stroll outside the hut with the loser — a la'ume! However, if the loser wanted to maintain his or her honor as a competitor, yet still maintain his or her honor otherwise, compensation to the winner could be made by paying in land or other tangible possessions. The game usually lasted all night with other teams being permitted to participate. Love those ancient Hawaiians!

In Part II, we'll look at some of the more "athletic" ancient Hawaiian games that required a bit more skill than some of those described above. "A hui hou!"

## THE LANGUAGE

one: 'Akahi (Ah-KAH-hee)  
two: 'Elua (Eh-LOO-wah)  
three: 'Eku (Eh-KOO-loo)  
four: 'Eha (Eh-Hah)  
five: 'Ehema (Eh-EE-mah)  
six: 'Eono (Eh-OH-no)  
seven: 'Ehiku (Eh-EE-koo)  
eight: 'Ewalu (Eh-VAH-loo)  
nine: 'Ewa (Eh-EE-vah)  
ten: 'Umi (OO-mee)

## High surf

# Dangerous force to reckon with

It is a well-known fact that the wave conditions on Hawaii are superb during this time of the year. The Hawaiian winter season lures surfers and swimmers, both professional and amateurs, from around the world into its warm blue waters.

But those winter waves that can tower as high as skyscrapers are deceptive. Hidden in the depths of the wave action are riptides and undertows that can pull a person out to sea very quickly.

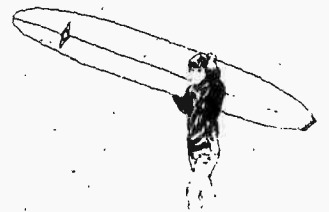
The lifeguards, who man the beaches at Pyramid Rock and North Beach at the 13th Ede, are trained water safety Marines.

Although they can be relied upon to handle the precarious situations that may arise when swimmers and surfers take to the water, the lifeguards would like to stress the fact that these are "swim at your own risk" beaches.

According to Sergeant Phil Bixler, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the water safety section aboard the air station, surfers and swimmers should be on guard. The riptides and undertows on the island beaches are unlike anything seen on the mainland coasts.

"Common sense should prevail," Bixler cautioned. "Do not go into the water without fins, even if you are an advanced swimmer. You will need the extra advantage they give you."

"If you feel tired or become cramped don't try to brave it out, yell and let the lifeguard know," Bixler added. "He's there to help you."



## MCAS Kaneohe Bay

Station Chapel Bldg. 1090 Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. (adjacent to the main Exchange) phone: 287-3862/3868

**PROTESTANT SERVICES** — Cmdr. B.C. Carson CMC USN  
Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School — 9:15 a.m., Chapel Annex. (Bus transportation provided)

Bible Study — Women's 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Chapel Annex  
Men's (Navy) 8:30 p.m. Friday, Chapel

Choir — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Chapel  
**CATHOLIC SERVICES** — Cmdr. J.G. Newton CMC USN  
Masses — 8 a.m. Saturday  
8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
(145 weekdays except Monday)

## Divine Services

Holy Days — 6 p.m. of evening before and 12 noon and 8 p.m. on the Holy Day.  
Confessions — 30 minutes prior to all Masses  
Choir — 7 p.m. Wednesday

**JEWISH SERVICES**  
See schedule of services at Naval Station Pearl Harbor Chapel

**MOSLEM PRAYER SERVICES**  
Conducted on Friday at 12:40 p.m. in room "B" of the Station Chapel.

## Camp H.M. Smith

Camp H.M. Smith Chapel Bldg. 18, Aiea, Hawaii, phone: 477-6866

## CATHOLIC SERVICES

Masses — 8 a.m. Sunday  
11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday  
11 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

## PROTESTANT SERVICES

There are no Protestant services, however the Aiea Baptist Church uses the Camp Smith Chapel for Sunday services at 11:30 a.m. Their services are open to all

## Naval Station Pearl Harbor

Naval Station Pearl Harbor Chapel Bldg. 88 Pearl Harbor, Hawaii phone: 471-3300.

**PROTESTANT SERVICES** — Capt. P.E. Jerauld CMC USN  
Sunday Divine Worship — 11 a.m.  
**CATHOLIC SERVICES** — Lt. Cmdr. R. Burke, CMC USN  
Masses — 8 p.m. Saturday  
9:30 a.m. Sunday

**JEWISH SERVICES** — Lt. Cmdr. F. Nalton CMC USN  
Services — 8 p.m. Friday Aiea Jewish Chapel (Bldg 1514)  
Matsepe Dr. Pearl Harbor



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

**HIGH KICKS** — Hospital Corpsman Third Class Greg Avant (left), member of the Navy soccer team, and Lance Corporal William Vance from the Marine Heavy Helicopter

Squadron-463 team, vie for control of the soccer ball during the season's play to determine the teams going into the tournament.

### Soccer tournament

## MACS-2 wins honors

Congratulations are in order to the soccer teams of Marine Air Control Squadron (MACS)-2 and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron (HMH)-463 for placing first and second respectively in the Intramural Soccer League.

The playoff games were held January 18, 21 and 22 at Pop Warner Field, aboard the air station, in a two out of three series between MACS-2 and HMH-463. The teams went into the tournament with standings of:

TEAM	W	L	T
MACS-2	11	0	0
HMH-463	6	3	2
Navy	4	5	3
CSC	3	8	1
Hq Co Bde	1	8	2

In Friday's game, MACS-2 defeated HMH-463 by a 2-0 score. Corporal Barnes Quentant

and Lance Corporal John Moore kicked the two goals for MACS-2.

On Monday, MACS-2 suffered their first defeat of the season when HMH-463 slid by with a score of 1-0. Scoring that shot for HMH-463 was Corporal William Stalnaker.

In the last game of the playoff the two teams met head on in a battle for first place.

HMH-463 ran off with an early lead in the first half when Cpl. William Stalnaker kicked in the first goal of the game. After that each team held the other from scoring until late in the second half. Then Sergeant Parry Wergner scored for MACS-2, ending the game in a tie.

At this point the tournament went into a sudden death overtime shoot-out. This allowed each team five penalty kicks.

The final score was 2-1, MACS-2 defeating HMH-463.



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

**SOCCER BOGEY** — Soccer team members of Navy and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 try to be the first to kick the ball towards the other team's goal as it flies

threw the air. The game held at Pop Warner Field was part of the Soccer League play to determine the tournament's opponents.

## Ironman/Ironwoman competition to be held

Do you know a favorite cheer or yell designed to encourage people? If so why not come out Jo the "Extended Limit" Physical Fitness Test (PFT), better known as the Ironman/Ironwoman competition, that will be held Friday, February 1 at the Station PFT Field, adjacent to the runway at 7:30 a.m., and cheer the members of your section on to victory.

To be eligible for the competition you must be a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron or Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron. Males within the ages of 17-26 must have a minimum PFT score of 250, the 27-39 age group's minimum PFT score is 225 while the group between 40-45 PFT score minimum is 200. Females who are 17-24 years old need a minimum PFT score of 200, women between 25-31 require a minimum PFT score of 182, those who are within 32-38 must have a minimum PFT score of 164 while ladies between the ages of 39-45 need a minimum PFT score of 156.

The competition will consist of three events: pull-ups, sit-ups and a three mile run for the men and the flexed arm hang, sit-ups and a one and one-half mile run for the women. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place overall winners.

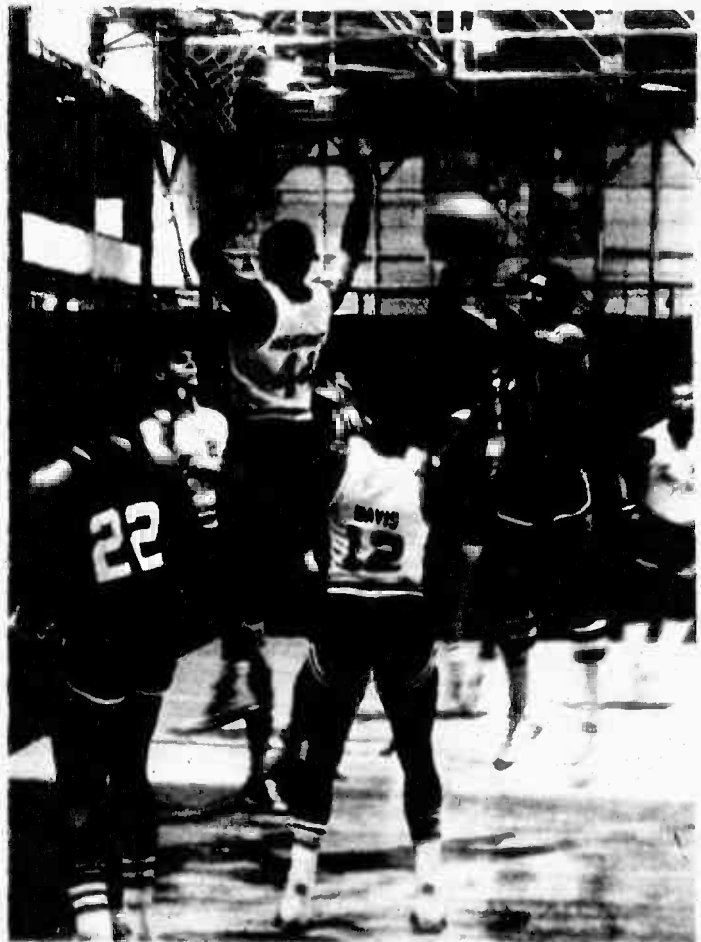
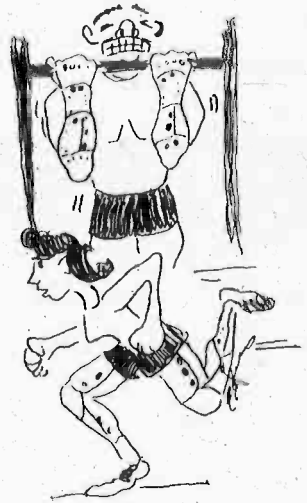


Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradway

**UP AND IN** — Basketball team members of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron maneuver the ball into position for a basket as Brigade Service Support Group (BSSG) Supply team members try to stop the onrush

during an Intramural Basketball Tournament game. BSSG Supply won the double round elimination tournament held January 14-18 at Hangar 103, Marine Corps Air Station.

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# Hawaii Marines defeat WestPac

The 1980 Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Basketball, pitting the all-star Hawaiian Marines against the all-star Western Pacific (WestPac) team, was held Monday and Tuesday at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Gymnasium.

The Hawaii Marines won the championship by defeating WestPac 110 to 97 in the first game and 103 to 84 in the title game.

Due to a funding problem there was no tournament held between Iwakuni & Okinawa to select an all-star team. So the Western Pacific team was composed of only Iwakuni basketball team members.

During the game held Monday, the Hawaii Marines jumped off to a 10-6 lead only to find themselves down by a score of 26-20 later in the first half. Hawaii went into a bonus situation with a tied score of 29-29 with 8 minutes left in the first half. At half-time the score was Hawaii 55, WestPac 43.

At the 16 minute mark of the second half, Hawaii led 63-57 but with 14 and one half minutes left they nearly lost the lead with the score just two points in their favor 67-65. With a little more than 10 minutes remaining in the game and the score 90-79. The Hawaii Marines increased their lead over WestPac and the score was 100-85 with a little less than three minutes remaining. The WestPac team slugged it out to the last and tried to even the score but was unsuccessful. The final score was Hawaii Marines 110-WestPac 97.

The second game of the tournament was almost a duplicate of the first. Hawaii took an early lead but lost it temporarily in the middle of the first half. The Hawaii team then pushed out in front again with the score at half time 47-35.

In the second half, WestPac was on the defensive and pushed hard to try to take the lead, but to no avail. The final score of the second game was Hawaii Marines 103, WestPac 84.

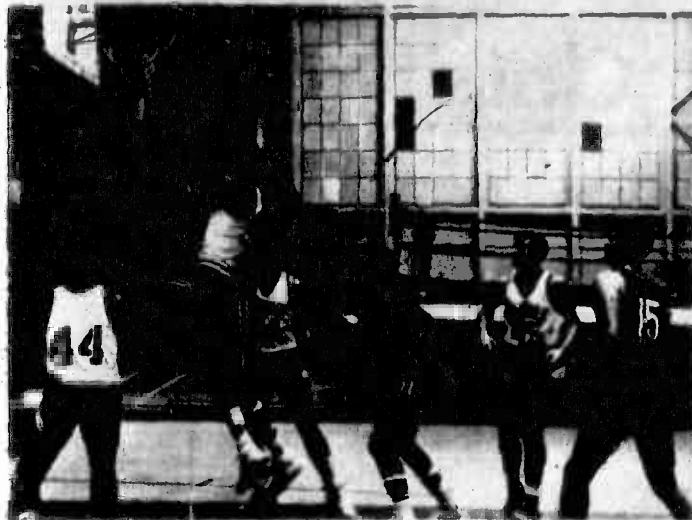


Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradley

**TWO POINTS COMING UP** — Corporal Mark Jackson, forward on the Hawaii Marine team, jumps up for a basket as Private First Class Philip August, center for the Western Pacific (WestPac) team, tries for a block during the final game of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Regional Basketball Tournament. The Hawaii Marine won the tournament that was held Monday and Tuesday in the station's Gymnasium, Hangar 103.

## Sportsnotes

All positions on the **Hawaii Marine Varsity Fastpitch Softball** team are open. Tryout's will take place tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon, at Risley Field (behind the MCAS Bowling Alley). For addition information contact the coach, Master Sergeant Ron Cooper, at 257-2970/2975 DWH or 254-3841 AWH.

Tryouts and practices for the **Hawaii Marine Varsity Slowpitch Softball** team will start February 4, at Risley Field, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, at 4:30 p.m. Quality athletes with exceptional ability are needed for this sport. Last year's team defeated the National Champion Campell's Carpet of Concord Calif., and over all won more than 80 games while losing less than 15. Captain Rick Caldwell, Provost Marshal's Office, MCAS, Kaneohe, will handle the team. He can be

reached at 257-2103 DWH. Practice and tryouts will be as follows: February 4 through 8 and 11 through 15 at Risley Field at 4:30 p.m. daily.

The **Winter Open Womens Softballs League** will commence play on February 20. The purpose of this league is to provide an organized athletic program for the active duty women and the women dependents at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay. A meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. February 1, in the Family Theater Lobby.

The **Intramural Handicap Golf** program is starting. Entry deadline is January 30, Program to start February 13, 1980. Team size limited to eight individuals. Call Special Services Athletic Office at 257-3135/3258 for details.



Photo by SSgt. Victor Bradley

**READY — JUMP!** — Private First Class Philip August (right), the Western Pacific (WestPac) team center and Corporal Mark Jackson, forward for the Hawaii Marine team, crouch for the necessary leap to tip the ball to waiting teammates as the referee throws the basketball up. The Hawaii Marines defeated WestPac during tournament play Monday and Tuesday at Hangar 103 aboard the air station.



**FEB. 14 VALENTINE'S DAY**

## Slow Dancing and Fine Dining in the Hale Koa Hotel

**The Hale Koa Room:**  
Presenting a special Valentine's Dinner Feb. 14 from 6:00 p.m. Enjoy your choice of 5 fabulous full course dinners. \$10.95 (plus 10% gratuity) per person includes admission to the Sweetheart Ball and a free Love Potion Cocktail. Call 955-0555 for reservations.

**The Banyan Tree Room:**  
A special Sweetheart Ball, only \$1.00 cover, free to those dining in the Hale Koa Room or at the Luau. Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight and enjoy Love Potion Cocktails.

**Moonlight Luau:**  
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74 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE, 4 dr. solid transportation, stereo,  
air, some rust \$800 or best offer. 262-5464.

74 VEGA GT STATION WAGON, 4 spd, pwr., steering, air cond,  
low mileage, new paint. First \$1100. 254-5221

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## Intelligence brief



By Cpl. M.S. Garrow  
SOVIET 7.62MM SNIPER RIFLE  
DRAGUNOV (SVD) — The Dragunov  
Sniper Rifle (SVD), one of the newest of  
the Soviet small arms, is the standard  
platoon sniper rifle used by the Soviets  
and most Warsaw Pact armies. The SVD,  
replacing the older M1891/30 sniper  
rifle, is a gas-operated, magazine fed,  
semi-automatic weapon. It has a detach-  
able ten round magazine and fires a  
7.62mm cartridge. The overall length of  
the SVD is 49 inches, and its weight with  
bayonet/wirecutters is 10.54 pounds.

The SVD is equipped with the PSO-1  
telescopic sight which is a 4 power tele-  
scope with a 6 degree field of view and a  
1300 meter sight range. The sight  
incorporates an integral rangefinder and  
a battery-powered reticle illumination  
system. The illumination system enables  
the SVD to be used as a reconnaissance  
aid and is also used to fire on infra-red  
sources at night. Conventional open  
sights ranging up to 1200 meters are pro-  
vided for emergency use.

The range of the SVD is 800 meters  
and the rifle can fire 30 rounds per  
minute in the semi-automatic position.  
Light ball, heavy ball, steel core, tracer,  
and anti-tank incendiary rounds can be  
fired from the SVD. However, only two  
should be used to maintain accuracy; the  
light and heavy ball cartridges. Tracers,  
for instance, make precise shooting  
difficult. The muzzle velocity of the  
weapon is 2,723 feet per second. While  
in the field the initial issue for the SVD is  
40 rounds, a cleaning kit, and an extra  
battery and lamp for the sight, as well as a  
pouch for carrying the sight while it is not  
in use. Additionally, an extra 100 rounds

of ammunition are issued in the field,  
making the combat load for the SVD 140  
rounds. A combination flash  
suppressor/compensator helps to  
reduce the recoil and flash.

Sniper training on the SVD is con-  
ducted periodically and lasts from one  
and a half to two months. The Soviets  
favor men who possess excellent vision  
and hearing, good memory, and quick  
reactions. During the intense training  
cycle for the Soviet sniper they learn to  
focus their abilities upon key targets of  
significant importance; such as: officers,  
observers, anti-tank and recoilless rifle  
crews, machine gunners, crews of  
disabled tanks, and low flying  
helicopters.

Although the SVD is lightweight and  
able to fire various types of rounds, there  
are limitations to its abilities. Since the  
SVD is equipped with a bayonet and is  
only able to fire in the semi-automatic  
position, it is not the ideal weapon in  
close combat. The length also limits its  
maneuverability. The telescopic sight  
and open buttstock are the most dis-  
tinguishing features of the SVD.

Following is a comparison of the SVD  
and U.S. M-40 sniper rifle:

Characteristics	M-40	SVD
Caliber	7.62mm	7.62mm
Length	43.5 in.	49 in.
Weight	9.85 lbs.	10.54 lbs.
Magazine Capacity	5 rounds	10 rounds
Maximum Effective Range	1,000 meters	800 meters
Infra-red	yes	yes

For further information contact the  
Combat Intelligence Center, 257-3190.



This aircraft was used extensively in the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, this aircraft  
will be discussed in the next article.